

6-1957

THE ARCHON

Vol. 11

South Byfield, Mass., June 2, 1924

No. 9

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On the cloudy afternoon of Thursday, May 22, 1924 our two yachtmen started out for the banks of the river with several of us going along as star witnesses. They worked hard preparing the craft for its launching, "What ho" supplying about one and a half of the man power. We all thought they deserved about ten marks credit each.

The boat was soon ready for its launching and although no champagne was available in South Byfield, a tonic bottle filled with muddy water served exceptionally well for its christening and probably had much better effect on the boat than the genuine would have had (on the crew.)

"What ho" and "Sandpiper" then gave an almighty heave, and the boat went sliding down the ways with a tremendous splash. Before the craft had decided which part to use as the bottom, the two boatmen, whose minds worked faster than their feet, prepared to jump aboard. They both made a leap managing to keep perfect balance for almost two seconds, but then their craft began to roll just as I had expected. "What ho" gently stepped off into two feet of water, but "Sandpiper" remained aboard trying to steady the craft. Then it rolled from under him, and he made a very graceful backward flop overboard, completely dampening himself for a considerable distance above the waist.

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These same men who fail to pay their class dues, who fail to fulfill financial obligations, spend money at the golf club and in town. That money is not theirs to spend. It belongs to those whom they have made financial pledges. They are spend-

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THE EFFECTS OF "MOONSHINE"

BERRYed in thought in the campus gloom,

A student gazed at the waning moon; When out of the shadow a KNIGHT did ride;

A BOWMAN strode at his charger's side,

Following the path of the dun HINDS track.

Hastening along while the pale moon's Ray

Shone on the HORR-frost by the way. Hard by the cross-road of Byfield town

The KNIGHT from his charger got him down,

Close by the STONE which marks the site

Where major and admiral drew to fight.

Silently they roamed from school to HALL

As RUSSELLing leaves on the campus fall.

Passing the Commons where SLEEPER did sleep,

To the little red house where MOODY did keep

Classes of ENGLISH and Latin by score

And laggards got WHALENs with birches galore.

And the warrior sighed as he gazed about.

At the changes wrought by CARPENTERS stout.

Where MARTINI cocktail and MUL (led) HOLLAND wine

WOOD BURY dull care ere the Master did dine.

And now as the glimmers of morning do grow,

The world is aroused by the COX lusty crew.

While the cackling FOWLE from the GARDINER's shack

Are ready to visit the COOK for their snack.

From the schoolhouse steeple peals the clanging BELL

That MADDENing sound, re MORSEful knell.

The shades of darkness now swiftly FLYE

As the boys awake with a PIERCEing sigh.

The frying HAM and the HAM-BURGER roll

Sizzle and BROWN in the red-hot COLE,

And odors of KUKIs on the morning AYER

Arouse the school to its routine ^{care} BOYD on the mists of the coming day,

The moon dreamer sees with great disMAY

His BOWMAN bold and his KNIGHT of might

Fade as the campus PHILLIPS with light

DUM-DUM CORNER

BALLAD OF A BONEHEAD

I'm very poor in History,
My Latin is just Greek to me,
Of language spoken in Paree
I know no words but "Oo-la-la!"
For squares on the hypotenuse
I simply haven't any use,
In English I am quite obtuse,
And even worse in Algebra.
I don't know what it's all about,
I never bother to find out,
I'll flunk again this year, no doubt,
And get the marks I've always had;
I am so dumb, you'd wonder why
I go to school, or even try—
If you must know, I'll tell you; I
Am forced to do so by my Dad!
K. I. B.

The Song of Mose.

"Let those who will, praise fragrant wine
That slowly brings on dizziness:
But whiskey clear to me is dear,
For two drinks does the business."

To complete the dog story
Master: "Put that dog out: We'll
get along with the usual number this morning."

Student (Aiding dog to exit) "Get out; one's enough."

Mr. Reagan says that the wreck at Duxbury gave him that sinking feeling. We ask, "Which wreck?"

We understand that there were higher flies than "Bill" in Duxbury.

Mr. W. B. has received his "phiz" and "vis" from the government.

Fitz, spent Tuesday afternoon "barn storming"

Mr. P. B's strongest play in golf is "setting them up."

"Shiftless Sam" is having great success with the bean-ball.

Some new books suggested for the library;

"The Fatal Slip," by I. Blush Scarlet
"My Kingdom for a Horse," by Iva Flat Tire.

"The Halt in the Desert," by Mustapha Smoke.

"The Black Cat" by Berry D. Close.
"The Dead Soldier," by Will E. B. Tight.

THE FIRST MILESTONE PASSED

After one hundred and sixty-one years Dummer has attained its first "Milestone" or rather the first "Milestone" has come to Dummer. This year's annual published by the class of 1924 is the best ever published at the school. We congratulate the class of 1924. They have put forth a piece of work which will be a standard for the coming Seniors.

Gift
Sunday
5/19/55

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Two of our number usually answering to the call of "Sandpiper" and "What ho" decided to sail down our famous near-by river on a large log. The log lay quite near the bank and required about two and a half man power to launch it. Our friends made full plans for their cruise on the bark-covered yacht measuring about fourteen feet on deck and with a beam of about eighteen inches. From all appearances I was afraid that it would not be very seaworthy and that it would probably roll in any kind of a sea.

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Hastening along while the pale moon's Ray

Shone on the HORR-frost by the way.
Hard by the cross-road of Byfield town

The KNIGHT from his charger got him down,

Close by the STONE which marks the site

Where major and admiral drew to fight.

Silently they roamed from school to HALL

As RUSSELLing leaves on the campus fall.

Passing the Commons where SLEEPER did sleep,

To the little red house where MOODY did keep

Classes of ENGLISH and Latin by score

And laggards got WHALENs with birches galore.

And the warrior sighed as he gazed about

At the changes wrought by CARPENTERS stout.

Where MARTINI cocktail and MUL (led) HOLLAND wine

WOOD BURY dull care ere the Master did dine.

And now as the glimmers of morning do grow,

The world is aroused by the COX lusty crew.

While the cackling FOWLE from the GARDINER's shack

Are ready to visit the COOK for their snack.

From the schoolhouse steeple peals the clanging BELL

That MADDENing sound, re MORSEful knell.

The shades of darkness now swiftly FLYE

As the boys awake with a PIERCEing sigh.

The frying HAM and the HAM-BURGER roll

Sizzle and BROWN in the red-hot COLE,

And odors of KUKIs on the morning AYER

Arouse the school to its routine ^{care} BOYD on the mists of the coming day,

The moon dreamer sees with great disMAY

His BOWMAN bold and his KNIGHT of might

Fade as the campus PHILLIPS with light

DUM-DUM CORNER

BALLAD OF A BONEHEAD

I'm very poor in History,
My Latin is just Greek to me,
Of language spoken in Paree
I know no words but "Oo-la-la!"
For squares on the hypotenuse
I simply haven't any use,
In English I am quite obtuse,
And even worse in Algebra.
I don't know what it's all about,
I never bother to find out,
I'll flunk again this year, no doubt,
And get the marks I've always had;
I am so dumb, you'd wonder why
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"Let those who will, praise fragrant wine
That slowly brings on dizziness:
But whiskey clear to me is dear,
For two drinks does the business."

To complete the dog story
Master: "Put that dog out: We'll get along with the usual number this morning."

Student (Aiding dog to exit) "Get out; one's enough."

Mr. Reagan says that the wreck at Duxbury gave him that sinking feeling. We ask, "Which wreck?"

We understand that there were higher flies than "Bill" in Duxbury.

Mr. W. B. has received his "phiz" and "vis" from the government.

Fitz, spent Tuesday afternoon "barn storming"

Mr. P. B's strongest play in golf is "setting them up."

"Shiftless Sam" is having great success with the bean-ball.

Some new books suggested for the library;

"The Fatal Slip," by I. Blush Scarlet
"My Kingdom for a Horse," by Iva Flat Tire.

"The Halt in the Desert," by Mustapha Smoke.

"The Black Cat" by Berry D. Close.
"The Dead Soldier," by Will E. B. Tight.

THE FIRST MILESTONE PASSED

After one hundred and sixty-one years Dummer has attained its first "Milestone" or rather the first "Milestone" has come to Dummer. This year's annual published by the class of 1924 is the best ever published at the school. We congratulate the class of 1924. They have put forth a piece of work which will be a standard for the coming Seniors.

BASEBALL

(Continued from Page One)

| | |
|--------------|-----------------|
| Kami 2b. | Forsberg c. |
| Rollins ss. | MacLeod 2b. |
| Marsh rf. | Kuki 3b. |
| Gee lf. | Morse rf. |
| Merriam cf. | Sleeper lf. |
| Cary p. | Watkins cf. |
| Thomas rf. | Chandler p. |
| Damon cf. | H. Stone rf. |
| Griffith rf. | Fitzsimmons lf. |

POWDER POINT 14, DUMMER 7

The long trip to the Cape to play Powder Point gave us the short end of the score. Numerous errors partly due to the high wind which blew during the entire game led to our downfall.

Dummer was unable to solve the curves of Wallace the opposing pitcher, until the seventh inning. Two runs in the second, two more in the eighth, and three in the ninth is the best that we could do. One of the features of the game was MacLeods homer with Kuki on second.

The lineup:

| | |
|----------------|---------------|
| Powder Point | Dummer |
| Wallace p. | Hinds ss. |
| George cf. | Ferdinand lf. |
| Theil 1b. | Gardiner 1b. |
| P. Angeles c. | Watkins rf. |
| Havens 2b. | Forsberg c. |
| Stenson rf. | Kuki 3b. |
| Gosman lf. | MacLeod 2b. |
| DeVatte 3b. | Morse cf. |
| J. Angeles ss. | Chandler p. |
| Padly 2b. | Sleeper cf. |
| Sullivan ss. | H. Stone cf. |

Dummer Second 10 Groveland High 7

On Tuesday the Second team went to Groveland via "The Yellow Peril" and defeated the local High School. The Groveland pitcher was rather wild in the first inning, he walked two men, then H. Stone got a double, clearing the bases. After that the pitcher settled down and struck out the next three men. The game had many surprises; Albertson's unlooked for batting and "Pep's" beating out a bunt. H Stone kept up his 500 batting average. Hamburger in left field put up his usual good game. Dummer had their customary bad inning in the sixth when the home team slipped over four runs. This came from J. Stone's fumble and bad throw followed by "Shiftless Sam's" beanball error at first and the pitcher's poor throws to bases.

The lineup:

| | |
|---------------|--------------|
| Second Team | Groveland |
| Morse cf. | Prince 3b. |
| Albertson rf. | Martin ss. |
| H. Stone c. | Hardy p. |
| Berry 3b. | Melvin 2b. |
| Sleeper ss. | Cochrane c. |
| J. Stone 2b. | J. Ryan 1b. |
| Capron 1b. | W. Ryan 1b. |
| Hamburger lf. | Fernald lf. |
| Spavin p. | Caldwell cf. |

JUNIORS 22, JACKMAN 6

On May 14th, the Dummer Junior team played the second game with the Jackman School. Regan, a new

pitcher for Jackman, started the game and lasted two innings. Four hits, one a lusty triple by "Stuffy" which had all his wind behind it, six passes, together with five errors netted ten runs for the "Famous Players" Floyd, a cousin of our catcher, then offered his assortment, and in the remaining four innings was gently touched for twelve hits which with four passes and eight errors added twelve to our score. Flanders pitching for Dummer kept the hits well scattered. He was well supported in the field, Hamilton's misjudgment of a fly was the only error made by the home talent. "Stuffy" McKinley led in batting getting three singles and a triple out of five trips to the plate. Sloane followed him closely with three hits out of five attempts.

The score:

Dummer Juniors

| | ab | h | po | a | e |
|---------------|----|----|----|----|---|
| Sloane 2b. | 5 | 3 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Haley, ss. | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Woodbury, 3b | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| McKinley, 1b | 5 | 4 | 13 | 0 | 0 |
| Flanders, p. | 4 | 2 | 0 | 5 | 0 |
| Brown, cf, c, | 3 | 2 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Terhune cf. | 0 | 0 | 6 | 0 | 0 |
| May rf. | 3 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Hamilton lf. | 5 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Bell, c. | 3 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Total | 34 | 16 | 18 | 10 | 1 |

Jackman School

| | ab | h | po | a | e |
|--------------|----|---|----|---|----|
| Regan, p. | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Bradly, cf. | 4 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Hamilton 3b. | 3 | 1 | 4 | 0 | 4 |
| Floyd, 2b. | 2 | 0 | 4 | 1 | 1 |
| Little 1b. | 2 | 1 | 3 | 1 | 4 |
| Kimble c. | 3 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 1 |
| Kamel, rf. | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Phesbys, lf. | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Cahill, ss. | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 2 |
| Total | 24 | 7 | 15 | 4 | 12 |

Three base hits, McKinley. Woodbury; two base hits, Hamilton. Stolen bases, Regan 1, Bradley 2, Hamilton 2, Little 2, Kimble 2, Kamel 2, Phesbys 3, Cahill, Sloane 5, Haley 4, Woodbury 2, McKinley, Flanders, Brown 3, May 2, Bell 2. Base on balls off Flanders 6, Regan 10. Struck out by Flanders 2, Regan 1, left on bases Dummer 7, Jackman 5. First on errors, Dummer 6, Jackman 1. Umpire W. B. Skerrye. Time 2 hrs.

JUNIORS 11, JACKMAN 6.

The rubber game with Jackman School on May 21 resulted in an other win for the Junior team. Floyd and MacGuire were on the mound for the visitors but were found for sixteen hits and eleven runs. The fielding of Jackman was seven errors better than the last game. Captain Haley led in the batting of the juniors, while Avery was the best batsman of the visitors. Flanders pitched his usual good game.



No, this is not the doctor handing out a penalty to wayward youth. It's just a business man who knows what he's talking about.

And usually when a business man knows what he's talking about, it's because he is a consistent and studious reader of a business paper.

There is one in every field. In the Shoe Field it's the Boot and Shoe Recorder.

**BOOT and SHOE
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PERSONAL CHATS

There are many ways of being a hero. One that plays a good, hard game and knows it, I would never call a hero. I think the type that plays hard and is trying all the time to improve deserves the special credit.

My associations in the hero class are not widely spread, but I believe in "Home Talent." There is one not far from here, whom many of us would call a "Football Hero."

To look upon the boy is not one from whom one would run if one met him on the street. He is rather shy and backward in the company of strangers. He holds himself in reserve except on the athletic fields.

Two years ago he went out for football with the idea in his head to make good. He made a position in the line and held it. At the banquet he was predicted as a future All American player. This last year he was in the togs again and kept up his remarkable work. He not only played his own position to perfection but helped the others play theirs. He is sharp at "seeing through" plays and is usually at the bottom of the pile rarely missing a tackle. When he tackles they are made with every bit of vim at his command. At the end of this last season every one spoke of him highly.

He is also trying to improve, if that is possible, his playing. He excels in hockey, track, basketball and baseball as well as football.

J. E. M. Jr. '25.

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